

conducted himself soberly and in every appearance of
a gentleman. And your publisher further alleges that
in a few days after the said marriage had taken place
they set out from the fathers for Hamburg. The widow
of the said John Cobb that they had not traveled more
than two days until he began to drink to excess which
he continued to do until he arrived at Hamburg being
constantly intoxicated and incapable of doing any thing
and unable to afford any comfort or protection to your
publisher but on the contrary a constant source of dish
and heart rendering mortification and regret and it
required her whole attention to take care of him. That
on their arrival at Hamburg she ascertained he had
no home of his own but resided with his widowed
mother that he had no lands or negroes and in
fact did not profess one particle of property
that she could learn that the carriage horses and
servant were hired or borrowed and as far as
she could learn was without credit and perfectly
insolvent that he had no practice as a physician
and was by his intemperate habits incapable of